that of the journal which, under his editorship, for fourteen years played so important a part in the politics of this country, that they can scarcely yet be disassociated, notwithstanding the rule of law that death dissolves partnership. He still occurs to the mind as "Blair of the Globe," even though the Globe has passed out of existence, and the editor has turned his pen into a ploughshare, his scissors into a pruning hook, and his double cylinder Napier into a big wheel, Globe has run its career in too critical a period in our hisrevolving to the tinkling persuasion of a "Silver tory-has borne the democratic flag too steadily in the Spring." Blair of the Globe he is still, and Blair of face of assaults upon popular sovereignty, more victort the Globe he will remain to the end of the chapter, and powerful than any which had ever preceded them in But live or die, I am your friend—(and never deserted one hand, as will satisfy the amount chargeable on each tract, even though the place that once knew him knows this or any other country, not to have made impressions for policy.)—and leave my papers and reputation in your the undersigned will bid in the same for the State of Indihim no more, and the famous "fiscal partner"—like upon our history and our institutions, which are destined keeping. As far as justice is due to my fame, I know you ana, and immediately offer the same to the highest bidder, Othello's, his occupation gone—has taken of late to to be remembered when those who witness its discontinu- will shield it. I ask no more: I rest upon truth and re- (the bid being equal at least to the amount due) on a credit making mysterious speeches, and burying them deep ance shall be no more. The manner in which it demean- quire nothing but what truth will mete to me. All my of five years, the purchaser to pay interest annually in adin the bowels of the earth. And we know of no portrait among the Democratic celebrities of the day, which the main bulk of our readers will see with greater satisfaction in the Democratic Review, than that of "Blair of the Globe." So long at the head of the political newspaper press of our party-and in that capacity, honorably distinguished by some of the most valuable characteristics of the political editorthis is a mark of our respect peculiarly due to him on his withdrawal from the press and from public affairs; and peculiarly acceptable to the countless numbers of friends, whose regrets and best wishes accompany him in his retirement. The accompanying engraving is from an admirable painting recently exe- better than that of whig at the present day.) if the corcuted by Sully for Mr. Blair's children, finely copied in mezzotint by Sartain. We abstain from adding the length and breadth of the land had been able to subany biographical memoir, having determined to aban- vert the integrity of the Globe; and I am very certain don, for the future, our past practice in that respect, in regard to living characters. It is time enough to never, in such an event, have succeeded in obtaining the write out men's lives when they have themselves fully acted them out.

There seems to be a natural fitness and correspondence in the termination of Mr. Blair's editorial ca- ed States first, and afterwards those of the States, sucreer, about simultaneously with General Jackson's departure from the stage of public affairs and of life. It is only a matter of regret that it had not followed, never move the Globe from the course which has since instead of preceding, the latter event; since it is been so extensively sanctioned by the democracy of the nawell known that it was an occasion of deep chagrin tion. You gave to the country (and when I say you, I to the last days of the good and great old man, that desire to be understood as alluding to Mr. Blair and vourit had become necessary to discontinue the Globe, self) at those momentous periods, the invatuable advant-Originally established under his auspices, and because | ages of a press at the seat of government, not only devothe felt the necessity, to his administration, of the ex- ed, root and branch, to the support of democratic princiistence at Washington, of a paper fully in pos- ples, but independent in fact and in feeling, as well of bank session of his confidence, and directed by that incor- influences, as of corrupting pecuniary influences of any ruptible and indomitable honesty, which he knew to description. The vital importance of such an establishcharacterize Mr. Blair, it became, in the course of ment to the success of our cause is incapable of exaggerthe fierce political conflicts that ensued, thoroughly imbeed with his spirit, and identified with what we may call his political system. There was probably no man, among all whom circumstances placed around General Jackson, deeper in his confidence, higher in his respect, nearer to his heart, than Mr. Blair. This relation took its rise in the earlier period of the memorable contest with the Bank of the United States, best efforts to advance the welfare and promote the happiwhen the Editor's unflinching fearlessness, and un- ness of the toiling millions, will be ever ready to lend s compromizing boldness and openness, at a time when favorable ear to the advancement of the selfish few. corruption did not shrink from entering the very doors | "That we may be saved from any such calamitous reof Cabinet Councils, and when the timidity of even sults by the patriotic labors of your safe and worthy sucwell-meaning weakness left the old Chief but few cessors, and the well directed efforts of the present execuaround him to be trusted for effective support and tive and his associates in the federal government is, and sympathy, proved well those qualities most needed by shall continue to be, the fervent wish of him at that time, and most congenial with his own spirit and character at all times. Undiminished, unof confidential friendship then commenced, went on so severe-marked with sundry fluctuations in the keeping, a watch and a hat, with the understanding that William Megee: total amount due, \$198 22. strengthening in intimacy and affection to the very relative positions of men and parties—any editor in if he paid the keeping and for the hat and returned the The e half of the s w qr of sec 5, in t 15 p, r, 7 e, containlast. Mr. Blair's situation must have made enemies neither watch in a reasonable time, that he should have the horse. ing 80 acres, in Hancock county; mortgaged by Harry Pier- lands are sooner disposed of and no prieste en universally produced a speedy cure, and restored to the most per and exhausting, is attested by reams of letters prov- without effort,) with the habit of mind and tone of horses and the other property are the only truths or facts ing the unwearied warmth of his patriotic interest in language of his friend and political chief, Mr. Blair, he tells. And his statements about the property are conof his principles. As a specimen of his autograph, among professed friends in whose suspicious conduct which if stolen can be obtained by the owners by proof of ing the town of Indianapolis, excepting 36, feet, on Washgraph, which is subjoined to this article.

dence with which the Bank of the United States un- tion those who already were, or were soon about to manent, great care was had in the selection of the goods. market," and of the rampant extremes to which cor- ocratic party and principles. Weighing the evil with sine, and examine his assortment, and the prices at which he is of ruption then dared to go, that a Cabinet minister the good, this fault, if fault it was, which latter years fering them for sale, before making their purchases elsewhere, as be the n w qr of the same sec; also, the s w.dr of the n w qr could be made the medium of a bribe offered to an had greatly tempered down from that excess which advances at which they are offered, cannot fail to please all who may

States offered to pay to Mr. Blair, soon after he came here, whatever he would charge for publishing in the Globe reputation on which he has now retired from the posome report, prepared by the president of that institution. litical arena. Mr. Blair refused any compensation for publishing the of-Blair, merely as an expression of the respect he entertained for his labors as an editor, and to assist them. This check was tendered to Mr. Blair by the member of the cabinet, and repulsed, with an expression which caused the latter some mortification. Mr. Blair continued his attacks on the bank; the consequence of which was seen nouncement of that occurrence in the Globe of Monday some time afterwards, in the conduct of a portion of the evening was not received among the democrats of this cabinet towards him. He was approached by them through city, and especially those who have been actively engaged the medium of a personal friend, and told that his course in the political struggles of the last fifteen years, without cabinet; that it would keep the administration in a minority in Congress, although a majority of members might a strong sense of the obligations which the American Debe elected as Jackson men, and render the President's la- mocracy recognize as due to the faithful and fearless press, bors for the good of the country ineffectual, and desired that he (Mr. B.) should relinquish to a friend in whom he had confidence his editorial position, and take an office. Mr. Blair declined the office, but promptly said he would give up his place if General Jackson wished it. He went to General Jackson, and stated to him what had occurred. supposing the communication to him had not been made entirely without his sanction; and was prepared to take were certainly not numerous,) he has achieved, in the his leave. General Jackson said to Mr. Blair, 'I approve of your course, if nobody else does; and if nobody else will stand by you, Andrew Jackson will;' and from that day to the day of his death he did stand by him through good and through evil report. I believe General Jackson esteemed Mr. Blair as highly as he did any man living, and I am sure that Mr. Blair loved-I think I may use that word-General Jackson more than he did any other person except his wife and children."

maintained a relation of uninterrupted confidence and was always confessed; he vindicated at all hazards, ar- of diseases to which it belongs, that this preparation has been powerful support. A still severer battle had to be fought, against the now combined forces of the corporate paper money power, than that which before powerful mineral med.

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The whalf of the sw gr of sec 20, 118 p. 17 e. contains. had been waged with only a portion of them. The adversaries could not be maintained when touched by the The following interesting case is presented, and the reader invittriumphs which in 1838 and 1839 so splendidly re- pungency of his pen, but his associates felt safe the in- ed to its careful perosal. deemed the universal disasters of 1837, the bank suspension year, wore the fruit of one of the most close, vigorous, and fierce struggles of parties in the genetal public debate of the Press, that the country has ever witnessed. In this contest, the Globe thundered daily in the van, and admirably performed the duty of its position of heading the press of its party. The its position of heading the press of its party. The following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank. He ad nits to connect the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, though not de- held, in a manner at once dignified and frank the following letter from Mr. Van Buren, the following letter from Mr signed for publication, appeared in the concluding his obligations to the democracy, the desire which actuates I have delayed sending you this certificate for one year since the number of the Globe, having been received on that him to aid in preserving its union by the course he has core was effected in order to a certainty whether it ing 40 acres; mortgaged by James B. Ray: total amount July 26, 1815. 19-3w-1 day, by Mr. Rives. It is too honorable a testimonial taken, and his sense of the fitness of his successor for the add that I have neither seen nor feit the slightest re-appearance of The n half of Mr. Van Buren's appreciation of Mr. Blair's char- post he has assumed. There is a manliness in his con- it, and that I am entirely well. acter and services, to justify our omitting it here:

"LINDENWALD, April 34, 1845. .My DEAR SIN; I thank you very kindly for your noble and manly letter upon the subject of the transfer of the

were called upon to make, and in regulating your conduct in the matter altogether by the wishes of those whom the democracy of the nation have placed in power, you acted with great propriety. If any thing could have added to your credit in the transaction it is to be found in the liber-your credit in the transaction it is to be found in the liber-your credit in the transaction it is to be found in the liber-your credit in the transaction it is to be found in the liber-your credit in the transaction in the liber-your credit in the post of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister that the post of the saturbuse cannot regard of the saturbuse that is now better than it has been for many months past, my appearance to the state description in the liber-your conduct that it is now better than it has been for many months past, my appearance of the State House, indicated the count that is now better than it has been for many months past, my appearance of the State House, indicated the count that is now better than it has been for many months past, my appearance to the transaction in the liber-your conduct due, \$4.77.58.

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All that part of the saturbuse of of those whose views you were about to promote, as is too often the case on the part of those who are called upon to postpone their own for the supposed interests of their party; but you evinced throughout an earnest and obviously

Mr. BLAIR's name has been so long identified with second only to those of your country. For all this you as his most trusted friend, all his confidential papers, the credit to which you are so well entitled.

dence, and the favor of your political friends, for which no perhaps not rich, yet entirely free from pecuniary embarrassments; and the reputation you have acquired by your Fac-simile of the concluding paragraph of a letter paper is sufficient to satisfy a reasonable ambition. The better opportunities to witness, nor more interest in ob- prayer of your sincere friend, serving your course, than Gen. Jackson and myself; and F. P. Blair, Esq. I am very sure that I could not, if I were to attempt it. express myself made strongly in favor of the constancy, fidelity, and ability with which it was conducted, than he would sanction with his whole heart. He would, I have no doubt, readily admit that it would have been exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for his administration to have sustained itself in its contest with the money power (a term as well understood as that of democrat, and much ruptions which were in those days spread broadcast through that the one over which I had the honor to preside could institution of an independent treasury, without the estaboverthrow of the Bank of the United States will very soon prove to be wholly illusory. The Bank of the Unitceeded in obtaining majorities in both branches of the national legislature favorable to their views; but they could ation. Experience will show, if an opportunity is ever afforded to test the opinion, that, without it, the principles of our party can never be upheld in their purity in the administration of the federal government. Administrations professedly their supporters may be formed, but they will prove to be but whited sepulchres, appearing beautiful out-

ward, but within full of dead men's bones, and all unclean-

ness-administrations which, instead of directing their

"Your friend and ob't serv't, M. VAN BUREN" "JOHN C. RIVES, Esq. affected by any subsequent occurrence, the relation During the course of political struggles so long and time; and he then sold the horse to Mr. Reem for his containing 80 acres, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military or whom the old General most frequently and most fully few nor feeble. If General Jackson was a good lover, He says that he lives near Virginia, in Cass county, in son; total amount due, \$285 31. corresponded; and the active industry of his pen, he was also, it must be confessed, not a bad hater. this State, which I suppose from information is the fact, The whalf of the n w qt of sec 35, in t 23 n, r 4 w, conkept up even when the effort was extremely laborious Sympathizing in this, as in other respects, (probably and I suppose that his statement of the stealing of the laining 80 acres; mortgaged by Loyal Fairman: total a- of May, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-five. the course of public affairs, in their bearing upon the in the Globe, was not remarkable for very tender del- tradictory. The horse, saddle and bridle and saddle bags mount due, \$312 11. welfare of his country and the continued ascendancy leacies of phrase towards political opponents, or those are all here in the custody of the sheriff of our county, The e half of lot No 142 of the donation lands adjoinwhich at this time will be deeply interesting to he already snuffed afar the approaching treachery. our readers, and as at the same time precious testi. The Globe was, therefore, frequently accused-nor mony from the concluding hours of his life, we have wholly without justice-of a degree of rough viorequested permission to engrave its concluding para- lence in denunciation, carrying boldness into impruraph, which is subjoined to this article.

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the following incident in the care i cated to us by a friend of Mr. Blair, is a curious piece character and tendencies; and if it ever occasionally for sale in the city. of political history in more points than one. It is misconstrued and wounded friends, it far oftener sim- This stock is entirely new, embracing every variety, and has just dertook to "buy up men and presses like cattle in the be, the worst of enemies to the integrity of the Demalone constitutes the fault, will detract but little from favor him with a call. "One of the officers of the late Bank of the United the worth of those qualities and those eminent ser-States offered to pay to Mr. Blair, soon after he came here, vices which have secured to Mr. Blair the enviable usually low rates.

The following notice of the discontinuance of the Country Merchants can find at this establishment a large and geneficial paper. It was, however, inserted in the Globe as a "Globe" which appeared in the Philadelphia "Pennpublic document, and the officer of the Bank was given sylvanian," we know to have proceeded from the pen to understand, in writing, that no pecuniary gratuity of a gentleman of high literary accomplishments, as would ever be received from the institution. On another well as professional and political position. It is at occasion, a friend of the bank-since famous as one of its once so just and so well expressed an estimate of the instruments-left with a member of General Jackson's editorial character and services of Mr. Blair, and cabinet a check for a considerable sum, to be given to Mr. proceeds from so distinguished a source, that we take pleasure in transferring it to our pages :-

"Though it had been generally known, for some weeks, that the transfer of the official gazette at Washington, to new hands, would probably take place, yet the formal anin the Globe gave much dissatisfaction to a portion of the giving rise to many interesting reflections, and vividly rewhich has sustained their principles and true measures through the administrations of Jackson, Van Buren and Tyler, equally while they were in the ascendant, as when they ceased to be for a time the guiding motives of the executive government. Of Francis P. Blair, it may be truly said, that, as the editor of a leading party paper, at the seat of government (and if as such he had faults, they midst of its excitements and its difficulties, a high end permanent reputation. He brought to his labors an acute. discriminating and practical mind; great exactness and extent of political information; a rapidity and promptness in the discussion of public questions, as they arose, which more than compensated for occasional and unavoidable The operation of this preparation is three-fold. It acts as a ton- in the same t and r as first tract; in Midison county; mortfriendship. That he attacked fiercely, perhaps sometimes many well authenticated cures of Scrofula of the most malignant To Mr. Van Buren's administration the Globe too fiercely, was often evident; that he defended firmly deserved celebrity. But it is not alone in Scrofula nor in the class stant his shield was thrown before them. His courage knew no limits, his fidelity no shadow of turning, his instant his shield was thrown before them. His courage by our readers as inappropriate to the occasion.

duct that must secure to him the respect and good will of

Globe establishment, and repeat with pleasure what I have already said to Mr. Blair, that I approve of your course throughout.

Globe establishment, and repeat with pleasure what I have the union and harmony of the party, to some portions of which the recollections of old animosities made Mr. Blair still an object of the union and harmony of the party, to some portions of which the recollections of old animosities made Mr. Blair still an object of unforgotten dislike, if not of dread,) he carried with from repeated attacks of infammatory or acute the union and harmony of the afflicted.

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sent residence is about five miles from Washington,

CHARLES DYER, Jr.

said half qr which one Rushton sold and deeded to John Hanothers commendatory of its invaluable properties, unknown to and
unsolicited by the Messes. Sands.

CHARLES DYER, Jr. in Maryland, at a farm known as the "Silver Spring." which it is his insatiable delight to adorn and improve. Here, realizing the often observed truth that
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PRESTON, HORN & CO. terms and in a spirit which would be most likely to enable your highly esteemed successor to sustain himself in an undertaking confessedly not free from hazard. In all this Mr. Blair and yourself have acted in perfect consistency of the surface of the gratic.

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and of a nature which made you always ready to postpone him forward before the country as an active political your interests to that of your party, regarding the latter as writer; but General Jackson has bequeathed to him, will, in time, receive from the democracy of the nation with the duty of watching over his fame-standing sentinel, as it were, beside his tomb. That he will "Your personal positions are, I am happy to believe, as remain there with faithful vigilance till his own last favorable as you could desire. Thanks to your own pru- hour, the past affords an ample guaranty; and, within that period, wo betide the hapless libeller who may men have ever been more truly grateful, you are, though dare to approach with sacrilegious step that glorious

mitage, April 9th, 1845."

This may be, the last letter I may be able to write, you. ed itself through those perilous periods, and the repeated household join me in kind wishes for your health and pros- vance, and the premises to forfeit to the State, with all paytriumphs which crowned its labors, will, when the pas- perity, and that of all your family, and that you may trisions of the day have spent their force, be matters of just umph over all your enemies. May God's choicest blessexultation to you and to your children. None have had ings be bestowed upon you and yours, through life, is the amount due for interest, damages and costs. The chain of ANDREW JACKSON.

Stolen Property.

PARIS, EDGAR COUNTY, ILL., Aug. 22, 1845. MESSES. CHAPMANS :- As some of your citizens may be interested, I drop you these few lines to inform you Lennen: total amount due, \$352 72. that a young man by the name of James Weir, has been taken up and committed to our jail for stealing a coat and Spooner's addition to the town of Lawrenceburgh, in Dearshirt, from a young man of our place, some five or six born county; mortgaged by Philip L. Spooner: total amount first day of September next, for the disposal of the public lands weeks since. When he was arrested he had an iron grey | due, \$591 30. horse, about 15 or 154 hands high, shod all round with | The e half of the n w qr of sec 26, t 14 n, r 3 e, containheavy shoes, and paces when rode. The legs and hips of ing 80 acres, in Johnson county; mortgaged by William said horse are rather darker than any other part, and the Norton: total amount due, \$285 72. end of his tail is nearly a flax color; and has a small Hamilton county; mortgaged by Albert B. Cole: total alump on the inside of his near fore leg, below the knee | mount due, \$602 21. lishment of which the advantages to be derived from the joint, which appears like the splint. He also had a saddle, One hundred acres off the part of the n.w or of sec nearly new, with plated stirups; the skirts of the saddle t 16 n, r 3 e, in Marion county; mortgaged by Samuel Henare figured or flowered, and on the under side of the derson : total amount due, \$546 78. small skirt just above the large skirt is written with ink, The n e qr of frac'l sec 29, t 19 n, r 13 e, containing 100 of range six; (N. Reed.) supposed to be the name of the maker or owner of the saddle. He also had a pair of saddle bags w. Denton, forfeited and sold to Sarah Hunt: total amount due, \$732 54. nearly new. One corner of the saddle bags is pieced; I The e half of the n w qr and the w half of the n e qr of think the upper side on the right hand corner in front, and sec 7, t 26 n, r 3 w, containing 160 acres, in White county; part of an island forming parts of sections five and six in the Misthe same and appears to have been slit or cut and sewed mortgaged by William M. Kenton: total amount due, up before they were made. He has several articles of \$626 09. I have no doubt he has stolen. He acknowledged when ling 80 acres, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Levi Jeshe was first taken, that he had stolen the horse, saddle sup: total amount due, \$626 09. and bridle from some camp meeting between Terre Haute bounded as follows: beginning at a stake in the Centreville and Indiaanpolis, but has since denied that he had stolen the road, thence with said road s S3 degrees, w. 40 poles, to a horse, and now says that he swapped for him; and he stake, thence n 64 degrees, w 60 poles to the centre of the acknowledged that he got the saddle bags at Browning's national road, thence n 834 degrees, e 40 poles to a stake, tavern in your place, together with part of the clothing, thence s 61 degrees, e 60 poles to the place of beginning. since, riding a fine grey horse, and remained at Mr. ed by John Gambriel, forfeited and sold to Cornel Meek : Patton's tavern four or five days; and on the day he left The w half of the n w qr of sec 10, in t 15 n, r 3 e, in here he swapped the grey off, and some four or five days Marion county; mortgaged by Nathan B. Palmer: total aafter he left, the owner of the grey horse came on and mount due, \$626 47. pursued the man that had got him some where near Chi- The w half of the n w qr of sec 17, in t 16 n, r 1 w, and ten cago and got his horse; and pursuit was also made after the e half of the n e qr of sec 18, same t and r, each tract young Weir, but no certain intelligence could be had of containing 80 acres, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by him after he left Terre Haute, therefore it was abandoned; Henry Caplinger: total amount due, \$623 89. him, and found with him the coat and sh rt he had stolen Thirty acres off the n end of the e half of the n e or of when he was first here, for which he is now committed. sec 24, in t 16 n, r 2 e, and 20 acres off of the n end of the He stated that the horse he got for the stolen one he rode w half of the n w qr of sec 19, in t 16 n, r 3 e; mortgiged to Indianapolis and put him up at Mr. Reem's stab'e, and by Abraham H. Dawson: total amount due, \$224 98. after being there a few days he wished to get him and that | The s w fraction of the n e gr of sec 20, in t 12 n, r one | venty-five, inclusive, of range fifteen; Mr. Reem refused to let him have the horse until he paid e, containing 55 1-5 acres, in Morgan county; mortgaged by the keeping, which he says he was unable to do at that John W. Cox: total amount due, \$570.34. ownership. Respectfully Yours, &c.

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City Shoe Store.

profits, and offer this stock either by the package or single pair at un | W. Stipp : total amount due, \$606 91.

ply the demand, either wholesale or retail.

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SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA. For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all Diseases arising from an im-

the System. roughness of composition: a wide knowledge of men; sound conceptions of democratic truth; and the warmest sentiments of patriotism, and of constant and honorable sentiments of patriotism and patriotism sentiments of patriotism and patriotism sentiments of patriotism sentimen character wrought by Sands' Sarsaparilla, have given it a wide and

tegrity no taint of suspicion, his perseverance no pause.

It is not our purpose to elaborate a picture; but these his of hints of his editorial character, drawn from observations I was troubled with a severe ulcer on my ancle, which extended made through a cotemporary career, may not be regarded half way up to the kme, discharging very offensive matter, itching, burning, and depriving me often of my rest at night, and very

Yours very truly,

240 Delancy street, New York. all, the consciousness of which we sincerely hope he may long live, in heafth and prosperity, to enjoy."

The following statement is from a gentleman who is one of the first Druggists in the city of Providence, and from his extensive knowledge of medicines of every kind, and his experience of the first Druggists in the city of Providence, and from his extensive knowledge of medicines of every kind, and his experience of the effects of Sands' Sarsaparilla, his opinion is one of peculiar value.

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Druggist and Apothecary, 40 and 42 Westminster street, Providence. R. I.

SALE OF MORTGAGED LANDS. AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE,

Indianapolis, August 15, 1845. The following tracts, parcels or lots of land, or so much thereof as will sell for the amount due from the respective mortgagors, will, on Saturday the 1st day of November next, between the hours of 8 o'clock, A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. M. on said day, at the door of the Court House in the town of Indianapolis, be offered for sale to the highest bidder, in conformity with the provisions of chapter 13, Revised Statutes of 1843-the said tracts, parcels or lots of land having been mortgaged to the State to secure the payment of loans made fac-simile of the concluding paragraph of a letter of the different trust funds, as hereinafter specified, and the from General Jackson, to F. P. Blair, dated "Her-mortgagors thereof having failed to pay the interest due as required by law. No bid of a less sum than that due for principal, interest, damages and costs will be received. Should the premises specified not sell for so much cash in ments thereon, immediately up in the failure to pay principal or interest when due. Where lands are sold on a credit, the purcha-er will be required to pay, at the time of sale, the title can be seen by calling at this office.

> College Fund. The w half of the n w qr of sec .8, t 18 n, r 6 e; also, the w half of the n e quof sec 9 in same t and r, each containing 80 acres, in Hamilton county; mortgaged by Peter Lennen: total amount due, \$469 63. The e half of the s w or of sec 18, t 18 n, 1 6 e, containing 80 acres, in Hamilton county; mortgaged by Samuel

Lots Nos 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, in Morgan and

Lots Nos 7 and 8 in square 21 in the town of Noblesville,

lothing, such as pantaloons, shirts and vests, all of which | The e half of the n e qr of sec 11, t 14 n, r 1 w, contain-

He came to this place from the west five or six weeks containing 15 acres, in Hancock county; originally mortgag- tweive;

amount due, \$208 66.

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half lot; mortgaged by Brazilla French: total amount due, practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed The n half of fractional sec 3, in t 15 n, of r 3 e, in Ma- will be forfeited. rion county; mortgaged by Samuel J. Patterson: total a-

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of the same sec, containing in all 280 acres, in Shelby county; originally mortgaged by William Marshall and Andrew The n e or of sec 30, in t 3 s, r 3 e, containing 160 acres,

in Harrison county; originally mortgaged by Edward B. Wilson; forfeited, and sold to Calvin Fletcher and Samuel Merrill: total amount due, \$461 25. The shalf of the w half of the n w qr of sec 13, y; mortgaged by Nathan B. Palmer: total amount due,

dis as is contained in the s w qr of said square, being following days, to wit: ounded on the s by Vermont street, on the w by Meridian treet, and on the e and n by the alleys running through the entre of said square; mortgaged by Jesse L. Williams: toal amount due, \$579 53. The e half of the se gr of sec 15, in t 12 n, r 6 e, con-

ining 80 acres, in Shelby county; mortgaged by James Hill: total amount due, \$116 18. The w half of the n w gr of sec 27, in t 19 n, r 2 e, conining 80 acres; also, the e half of the n e gr of sec 18 in ame t and r, containg 80 acres, in Boone county; mortgaged by Wesley Smith: total amount due, \$590 56. Forty-three and seventy-five hundredths acres off the w nd s, so as leave the said 43 75-100 acres on the w side hereof, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Thomas Murhey : total amount due, \$228 62.

The w half of the s e qr of sec 7, in t 12 n, r 2 e, containtaining 80 acres, in Morgan county; mortgaged by Jonathan Williams: total amount due, \$565 46. Lots numbered 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block number 29, in the to be discharged from his debts. It appearing to the satisfaction of demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am the court that notice of the pendency of this application has not been uel Melogue: total amount due, \$163 59. The w half of the s e gr of sec 33, in 1 16 n, r S e, containing 80 acres, in Hancock county; mortgaged by William cause, if any they have, on the second Monday in November, A. D., jaston: total amount due, \$360 48.

Hendricks, county, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Ed- be made and he discharged from his debts. ward Strange: total amount due, \$423-31. pure state of the Blood, or Habit of the s e gr of the s w gr of sec 18; also, the n e gr of the s and bill to this other. -Milwanker Courier w gr of sec 19, and the w half of the s w gr of sec 19; all

> In-lots Nos 1, 3 and 4, in square 73, and the equal undivided half of out-lot No 30, in the town of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Nathaniel Bolton: total amount due, \$231-14.

> Richmond: total amount due, \$316-58. The s e gr of sec 21, t 17 n, r 4 c, except about one acre embraced in the plat of Allisonville, containing 159 acres,

The n half of the n e gr of sec 10, (west of White river) mortgaged by Joseph Andrus : total amount due, \$292 01. . it of nine months will be given on all sums of three dollars and up-The n e qr of the s w qr of sec 30, t 16 n, r 4 e, contain- wards, the purchaser giving his note with approved security.

igan road, containing 125 acres; also lot No 3, in sec 12, t S. Tyler, one of the partners, is authorized to settle the affairs of said 29 n, r 2 e, containing 53 acres, in Fulton county; mortgag- concern. The n w, n c and s e qis of sec 13, t 8 n, r 11 w, in Sallivan county; originally mortgaged by Samuel Chambers;

the remainder of said half or sec, containing 72 acres in OFFICE over Miller's flat Store, 2d door east of Washingto Handricks county; mortgaged by Harmon Hight; total 2-Hendricks county; mortgaged by Harmon Hiatt: total amount due, \$578 85. width off said lot along the bank of the creek reserved for a

public road, and to be taken off the n w end of said tract

Out-lot No 5, as designated on the town plat of the town ! f Martinsville, in Morgan county; mortgaged by John Winter Sims: total amount due, \$566 81.

Lot No one, in square No 47, in the town of Indianapolis; mortgaged by William H. Brumfield: total amount due, taining 80 acres, in Johnson county; mortgaged by Abraham

B. Voorhies: total amount due, \$563 75. 7So much of the w half of the n w qr of sec 29, in t 18 n 7 e, as les on the n side of the middle of Fall creek, containing 40 acres, in Madison county; mortgaged by Thomas Silver: total amount due, \$231 50 Out-lots numbered 21, 22, 23, 25, 36, 37 and 38 in the town of Martinsville, in Morgan county; mortgaged by George

Winter: total amount due, \$606 62. In case any of the aforesaid tracts should be sold on a credit, the parchaser, upon payment of the amount due for State, and will be required at the same time to execute a fail of curing Fever and Ague, or any of the diseases above named. mortgage upon the premises to secure the payment of the principal, and interest thereon annually in advance. Upon who have become invalids from their effects upon the constitution, application to this office, according to the provisions of the will find the India Cholagogue a most invaluable remedy for puristatute, a writ will be issued to the sheriff of the county to fying the blood, and thoroughly cleansing from the system the morremove the present occupant and give possession to the par- bid affects of a bilious climate. HORATIO J. HARRIS. Auditor of State.

STEVENS & HUGHES. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

BEDFORD, IND. By the President of the United States. In pursuance of law, I, James K. Polk, President of the known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the Territory of lows, at the periods hereinafter desig-

within the undermentioned townships, to wit:
North of the base line and east of the fifth principal meridian. Townships eighty five and eighty-six, of range one; Townships eighty-four and eighty-five, of range two: Townships eighty-four, eighty-five, and eighty-six, of range Townships eighty four and eighty-six, of range four; Township eighty four and fractional township eighty-five, em-

racing two islands in the Missippi river, forming parts of sections one and tweive, of range five ; Fractional township eighty, including part of an island in the Fractional township eighty one, including "Swan island," and the part of "Big Beaver island" within the township, and townships eighty three and eighty four, of range sit;

Fractional township eighty one, including the portion of "Big Beaver island" within its limits, Little Rock island, and the south

Townships eighty-four to eighty-seven north, inclusive, of range Also, at the same place, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the townships hereinafter designated, to wit : Townships seventy-eight to eighty-seven, inclusive, of range

Cownships seventy-eight to eighty-eight, inclusive, of range ten; Townships seventy eight to eighty six, inclusive, of range ele

At the land office at FAIRFIELD, commencing on Monday, the lands within the undermentioned townships, to wit North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian.

Townships seventy four to seventy-seven, inclusive, of range

seventy seven, inclusive, of range twelve. and two or three days since he was heard of between this town of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Ashbel Steele: total North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian. Fractional township sixty seven, and townships sixty-eight

> The east half of the southwest quarter of section eight, in townhip seventy-seven north of range three east of the fifth principal ver, dumb ague, of any other form of intermittent fever. The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this ninth day JAMES K. POLK. JAS. SHIELDS, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

S. C. ington street and 196 feet deep, off the n w corner of said of the proper land office, and make payment therefor, as soon as Will Miracles never cease : More evidence of its designated, (embracing the tract cleimed;) otherwise such claim Commissioner of the General Land Office.

PROPOSALS FOR PAPER. toposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Pubhe Accounts, until 2 o'clock, on Saturday, the 6th day of Sepper. Also thirty reams pl on that Cap, No. 1; also thirty reams plain certainly a singular proof of the unblushing impu- ply detected and drove over into a little earlier dosor this market, and as it was the design to make this establishment per in same tailing SO acres; also, the s w qr of the swarp of sec 17, quarto Post, No. 1; also severely five reams good ruled Letter Paper; which I labored under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. in same t and r, containing 40 access in Hendricks county; also thirty reams best rolled letter paper; also, thirty reams best article mortgaged by Benjamin R. Smith: total amount due, of blue laid No I, letter paper, ruled. Samples of quality must be furnished for the inspection of the undersigned, and a detailed state The n e qr of sec 29, in t 14 n, r 5 e; also, the e half of ders will be required to enter into bond according to law.

H. J. HARRIS, A. P. A. JOHN H. THOMPSON, Sec'y of State. ROYAL MAYHEW, Tr. of State. Indianapolis, Aug. 4, 1845.

NOTICE. Boone County Taxes for 1845. E Treasurer and Collector of Boone county hereby gives notice, that the Duplicate for the present year is now in his hands. The amount of Taxes charged for the year 1845, on each one hundred

ounty purposes, fifty cents, All that portion of square No 16 in the town of Indiana- of holding elections in the several townships in said county, on the

In Marion Township, on Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1845. Friday, Saturday, Cimton, Centre, Morday. Washington, " Sugar Creek, " Tuesday, Jefferson, Wednesday. Friday, Saturday,

He will attend at his office in Lebanon, except when absent i several townships, until the first day of January next. Fach person owing road tax, must produce a receipt from the Su-

Lebanon, August 14, 1845. Territory of Wisconsin -- Milwaukee County. BEFORE THE HON. A. G. MILLER, IN THE DISTRICT COURT. June Term, A. D., 1815.

N the matter of the petition of John B. Myers, an insolvent debtor, 1815, before the said Judge, at the Court House, in the town of Milwankee, why an assignment of the estate of said insolvent should not improves upon acquain ance more than any other Patent Medicine I ward Strange: total amount due, \$423 31.

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State of Indiana --- Johnson County. IN THE JOHNSON PROBATE COURT, AUGUST TERM, 1845. Levi Townsend vs. Abigal Melton, Mary Smith, Jesse Hughes and Nancy Hughes, his wife, John Melton and Martha Melton, his wife, Mary Melton and Maftha Melton.

In Chancery.

TOMES now the complainant by G. Hicks, his solicitor, and shows The n half of the n w dr of see 9, in township 27 n, r 2 not found as to Mary Melton and Martin Melton. It is therefore in cwspaper of g nera circulation printed and published at Indianapo- fel Balsam, we have room only for the following:lis, Indiana, according to law, to appear in this court on the first day of the next term thereof, and answer to the complainant's illi of ing 80 acres, in Madison county; mortgaged by Nathaniel complaint on default whereof the same will be heard and determined in their absence, &c. By order of the Court. Attest, ISAAC JONES, CIK. August 13, 1845. 22-3w-is By R. S. HICKS, Dep.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. plough, one harrow two saddles, gears, coltars, and farming utensils, happy to certify that it effected a permanent cure in three weeks. NATHANIEL BELL, Admr.

NOTICE. The n half of the s e fraction e of the Michigan road, in sec 38 of lands selected in the Indian country for the Mich-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12, 1845. 21 W. SHEETS & CO.

> THE undersigned, one of the late firm of Day, Tyler & Co., recontinue the Book Binding and Blank Book Manufacturing business, tery over all Testers, (or Salt Rheum,) Scald Head, Ringworm, etc. spectfully informs his triends and customers that he will still in all its various branches, at the old stand opposite the Palmer House. Price 75 cts. a bottle. WM. A. DAY. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12. TAVERN STAND TO LET.

DOCTOR EVANS.

Cordial, Wine and Vinegar. where the line of the same runs to the creek, it being part rate Barrels superior old Malaga Wine, 20 bbls cider Vinegar of the same land conveyed to Isaac Harris by Samuel Pat- | made expressly for this market by the subscriber; cordial in bot-



This invaluable medicine was prepared from an extensive prac-Those the are suffering from diseases of this kind, as also those

The wonderful speration of the Cholagogue in eradicating bile from the human system, can only explain its extraordinary agency in the speeds, thorough and permanent cure of fever and ague, and the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers.

From Hon. Ross WILKINS, United States District Judge for the District

Mr. Edward Bingham. Detroit, Oct. 30, 1841. Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete United States of America, do hereby declare and make and radical cure of the Fever and Ague with which my son William was attacked, by the use, pursuant to directions, of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever At the land office at DUBUQUE, commencing on Monday, the witnessed, and I apprehended a long winger of this disease, which was some years ago the case when I resided at Tecumseh. But I was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle broke the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two months have now clapsed without a return of it, and my son is in the enjoyment of robust health. It is an invaluable medicine and ROSS WILKINS.

should be generally known. From Hon. STEPHEN V. C. TROWBRIDGE, of Michigan State Senate. Вівмінонам, Dec. 13, 1841. Mr. Bingham-You wish me to inform you what I know of Dr Osgood's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe that if the virtue and efficacy of this medicine were generally known, the Fever and Ague would disappear in Michigan.

I procured a bottle in the spring of 1841, and have good reason t believe that myself and family escaped the ague last spring in conhas the fever and ague been so prevalent as the la-t. I have recom-

mended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease had become fixed, and, haffled the shift of physicians; and I have never known it fail! It has universally produced the most happy effects, and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine it removing the bilious diseases of the climate.

Yours respectfully, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, From Hon. E. FARNEWORTH, Chancellor of the State of Michigan.

Dernory, March 23, 1842. Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. Sir-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by others. I believe it a most valuable medicine for the cure of fever and ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been

afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully,

From Lucius Arbort, M. D., late Surgeon United States Army. To Edward Bingham, Esq., Agent for the sale of the India Cholagogue-I do hereby certify that I have used the India Cholagogue nepared by Charles Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it has exceeded my most sanguing expectations in the cure of said disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly safe and highly beneficial remedy and cure for fever and ague, chill fe-

I do further testify that the medicine has in this vicinity, and in others where it has been used, accuired a very high reputation, and that in every case where it has been used to my knowledge, it has ries of land in the townships o offered will be admitted until after feet health, when all other remedies have failed. Respectfully yours, -

Price \$1 50, Sold-in Cincinnati, Ohio, wholesale and retail by SANFORD & PARK, general agents for the West, at their Western Depot for the sale of valuable Fazzily Medicines, north-cast corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry! surpassing health Restorative Virtues!!!

From Dr. Baker, Springfield, Washington co. Ke. Springfield, Ky. May 14, 1845 Messrs, Sanford & Park, Gents-1 take this opportunity of informing you of a most remarkable cure performed upon me by the use of 'Dr. Wistar's Ball

In the year 1840 I was taken with an inflammation of the bowels

itself upon my lungs; and for the space of three years I was confined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety of medical aid without benefit; and thus I wearied along until the winter of 1844, when I heard of "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry." My triends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I had given up all hopes of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of another world. Through their solicitations I was induced to make use of the Cenuine Wistar's Baleam of Weld Cherry. The effect was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, pain and suffering; and after having spent four or five hundred dollars to no dollars worth of taxable property, is, for State purposes, twenty one unavailing, I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing of I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appear For the purpose of receiving taxes, he will attend at the usual places ance that I am no longer known when I meet my firmer acquaint

I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid. I can now eat as much as any person, and my food seems to agree with me. I have eaten more during the last six months than I had eaten five years, before,

Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and my fellow men (who should know where relief may be had) to make this statement public. May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

The following letter from Doctor Ritchey, of Franklin, Ind., Forty-three and seventy-live hundredths acres off the w end of the n fraction of the n w qr of sec one, in t 14 n, r one w, the said fraction to be divided by a line running n reasoner and County Taxes.

J. T. McLAUGHLIN, who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first politicians of the State, shall speak for itself in commendation of the Treasurer and Collector of Boone County. 'Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.' Frankiin, Ind., April 14, 1845.

Mesers, Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's balsam of wild cherry genning on hand of the last lot furnished me by you. I heretofore waited until I had sold out and had obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the published according to the former order made herein, on motion of Blodget & Walker, solicitors for petitioner, it is ordered that all the be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the fects of the balsam are in many cases strikingly beneficial. & Il have ever known. Almost all others fail upon trial, and not betested its virtues, and experienced its healing efficacy in their own eases. Yours very respectfully, Price &1 per bottle. Sold by SANFORD & PARK.

North-east corner of Fourth and Walnut sts. And by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis,

Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated EYE-BALSAM. A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM Among the many extraordinary cures effected by this truly wonder

of Cincinnati, who may be afflicted with the above, an astonishing cure effected in three weeks in a case of seven years' standing, by the use of 'BECKER'S EYE BALSAM.' The case referred to is NOTICE is hereby given that I will expose to sale at public anc-tion on Saturday, the 30th day of Aug. 1845, at the late residence flammation continued to increase, resisting all remedies, for the space dricks county; mortgaged by Levi Jessup: total amount of Peter Burk deceased, in Wayne township, Marion county, Ia., all of seven years. Having heard of the remarkable cures effected by the personal property of the said deceased, consisting of horses, one cow, one two horse wagon, one two horse Peacock plough, one slouce "Becker's Eye Balsam," as a last resort, I made a trial of it, and am CHARLES NORTH, Fifth st., 4 doors west of Vine." Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis.

> TOMLINSON BROTHERS Have been appointed sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of the Bristol's Sarsaparilla. For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and malignant

sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorders evidencing an impurity of the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle. IF Gridley's Ointment, Called by many " Gridley's Salt Rheum Ointment," from its entire mas-

TDr. Hamphrey's Vegetable Ointment. For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being prepared more admirably adapted for the relief and thorough cure of this

distressing disease Price \$1 00 a jar. TAlebasi's Poor Man's Plasters, For relieving PAIN of every description. For weak backs, misery in the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external application-soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use them will buy no other. Price only 121 cts.

IPDr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc. See advertisement in another column. Price \$1 00 per bottle. Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial,

Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diarrhau, Bosel Complaints, Cholera Morbus, and most Summer Complaints of Children, Price 31 cents a bottle. TPDr. Williamson's Pain Soother,

Mr. Blair and yourself have acted in perfect consistency with your past characters, and have shown to all—what has long been known to me—your devotion to the democratic cause was not assumed for the occasion, but real,